

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1964

No. 43

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Man Arrested For Prowling

A prowler at two different SJS women's dwellings was arrested by San Jose Police on charges of burglary and assault with intent to commit rape early Friday morning, according to official San Jose Police records.

The first report of a prowler came from a coed in a house on S. Fourth St. at 2:50 a.m. The second report to police came from the Catholic Women's Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. at 3:02 a.m. Friday.

CAR CHASE

While responding to the second call, San Jose Police officers attempted to stop a car driving without its lights. After a chase of several blocks, the police forcefully stopped the car.

The car's driver was taken back to the Catholic Women's Center where he was identified positively as the prowler by one of the students in the center according to police.

Arrested and charged with two counts of burglary and one count of assault with intent to commit rape was Don Arden Rascon, 21, 1863 Potrero, San Jose. According to an official at County Jail Rascon is now in custody.

ENTERS HOUSE

The perpetrator of the crimes first broke into a house on S. Fourth St. by ripping a screen door. He later left without taking anything. One of the coeds, according to police reports, saw him leave and reported the burglar to the police.

The perpetrator next entered the Catholic Women's Center through an open window. He wandered from room to room of sleeping coeds according to police records. He then stopped at the bed of one of the coeds. He clasped her mouth but she managed to scream and the perpetrator fled.

The police responded to the call and brought Rascon, after the chase, and he was identified as the prowler according to police reports.

Greeks To Display Talent for Charity

Eight fraternities and sororities will perform in the 13th annual Greek Show Saturday, Dec. 5, in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Greek Show will include acts by Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega sororities. Fraternity entrants include Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Shirley and Lee, a rock and roll group, will also be featured.

Organized and financed by Theta Chi fraternity, Greek show is open to the public. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Santa Clara Crippled Children's Society, according to Randy Barirek, Greek Show chairman.

'Tower List'

Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity, starts passing out IBM cards today for the purpose of making a new "Tower List."

The cards will be passed out in classrooms today and are available in booths today and the rest of the week.



—Photo by Jon Lewis

PARTICIPATION TROPHY—Gary Vannatter, left, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, receives the Prop. 2 participation trophy from Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Jim Niven. The trophy, sponsored by the Student Organization for Prop. 2, was awarded to the living center with the highest percentage of participants in the drive to pass out pamphlets in favor of the proposition. Lambda Chi Alpha had 100 per cent of its members participating. It was reported that of the 300 people helping in the drive, more than 90 per cent were Greeks.

'No Literature Formula,' Says Visiting Professor

By ARLENE MORGAN

Literature is one of the least "fixed" subjects for a teacher to present to a class. This opinion was expressed by Dr. Franklin R. Rogers, visiting professor of English at SJS this year.

One half of literature, Rogers explained, is what the reader brings to the book. Each succeeding generation, and each person

according to Dr. Rogers, are generally of a higher caliber than those in states where freshman English is a weeding out process. In California it is assumed that the student has mastered the fundamentals before he is admitted to English classes.

TWAIN AUTHORITY

Dr. Rogers' hobbies include playing the piano, the dulcimer, a unique stringed instrument, and cabinet making. His chief interest, however, is in literature research, particularly as it reflects late 19th century American culture.

He is working on his fifth book about Mark Twain. This interest has led him to serve on the Editorial Board at UC for a 13-volume series of Mark Twain papers, and on the editorial staff for a definitive edition of Mark Twain to be published by Harper Row.

The latter study is the first literary project to be sponsored by the federal government. It is hoped that the study may demonstrate its worth sufficiently to warrant further governmental support in literature.

Dr. Rogers lives in San Jose with his wife and 5-year-old son, who shows signs of a developing wit to match his father's. Following the recent observance of Fire Prevention Week, the youngster wondered how long before we had "Police Prevention" Week.

SJS CONGENIAL

The Rogers' like many things about the San Jose area and his chief difficulty was choosing the most attractive aspects. Among them were the climate, the congeniality of both students and faculty at SJS, the convenience to major library resources, and the proximity to varied natural recreation.

Rogers describes himself as a research scholar. "I like research for two reasons," he said. "First, because I find it enjoyable; second, because I think one gets greater interest in a class if you can reflect new ideas through research, by presenting hypotheses to be tested. This common adventure in the classroom is one of the most exciting experiences in teaching."

Memorial Mass

A memorial Mass will be read for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy today at 11:45 a.m. in the Catholic Women's Center, Fifth and San Fernando Streets.

The mass is being sponsored by Newman Club. JFK was assassinated one year ago yesterday in Dallas.

Councilmen May Name Delegates

Two or three delegates are expected to be named by Student Council tomorrow night to a national ASB convention at University of Oklahoma this week.

Before council can decide whom to send, however, the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) must examine the entire proposal at its meeting this afternoon.

FAB will scrutinize the trip's estimated \$475-\$675 cost and recommend how many delegates should go, if any.

Council's decision to send "two or three" delegates to the Associated Student Governments of America (ASGA) convention during Thanksgiving was made last Wednesday.

Representatives left up to FAB to decide whether two or three delegates should attend and exactly how much the trip will cost.

Marty Stenrud, junior representative, originally estimated the cost at \$200 for each delegate's round-trip plane ticket plus SJS' \$75 convention fee.

Jack Perkins, ASB treasurer, said Friday that "this is a good chunk of money, so FAB will want to hear evidence the convention will be worthwhile."

He indicated, however, that FAB's approval is likely.

If FAB for some reason turns down the trip, council can override it with a two-thirds majority vote and send the delegates anyway.

Bob Pisano, ASB president, probably will be one of the delegates to the convention.

Pisano said Friday that it is the president's constitutional duty to attend such student government conferences.

The council's meeting tomorrow night replaces the original Wednesday meeting. Time was changed because many delegates indicated they could not attend Wednesday.

Nine Bay Area Military Facilities Get Economic Axe

Only nine Bay Area military installations have been affected by the Defense Department's nationwide move to close or merge 95 U.S. bases.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has stated that the cut-back will save the country \$477 million a year in defense expenditures.

The San Francisco Naval Shipyard will merge with the Mare Island Shipyard in Vallejo, the combination to be known as the Bay Area Navy Yard.

A total of 320 acres in Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite, from the Golden Gate Bridge north to Bonita Cove, will be declared excess and turned over to the General Services Administration by April of 1965.

The Mill Valley Air Force Station, the bubble-shaped radar dome on Mount Tamalpais, will be inactivated and reported to the GSA by July, 1967.

The only other installations to be affected in the Bay Area include Camp Parks, near Pleasanton, which will be declared excess, and the 3123rd Air Force Logistical Control Group, Pacific, at the Oakland Army Terminal, which will be discontinued.

W. C. Fields' Life Presented in Film

"The Bank Dick" is the main feature in this week's classic film series Wednesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in TH55, according to Rollin E. Buckman, audio-visual service center coordinator.

The movie is the story of W. C. Fields' life.

Showing with "The Bank Dick" is a "Day in the Country," sketches of Renoir, French artist. Admission is free.

AWS Meeting

Roger Rodzen, College Union Committee director, will answer questions about the new Union at the AWS meeting today, 3:30 p.m. in the College Union's AWS lounge. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

BBC News Editor Views Propaganda

Propaganda and its effects in the Soviet-British phase of the "cold war" will be discussed by Ewald Osers, analyst, news editor and producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Osers' speech is being sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, the Journalism and Advertising Department and the ASB.

"Characteristics of the BBC for foreign and British audiences and the effects of programs on Soviet

in 1917, Osers studied in London and earned his B.A. degree in Russian and Slavonic studies. He has lived in England since 1938, and has been employed by the BBC since 1939, mainly on analysis and processing of incoming foreign news and propaganda broadcasts.

Osers has translated 20 books from Czech and German into English since 1945.

Trio in Court, Plead Guilty To 'Mischief'

The three University of Pacific students who were arrested Oct. 22 for painting up the SJS campus pleaded guilty to charges of malicious mischief and received suspended sentences in Municipal Court Friday afternoon.

The three students are: Robert Leland Fisher, 21, of Sonoma; Jon Leonard Ellefson, 20, of Turlock, and Clive Sharrocks, 18, of Sebastopol.

The three UOP students made a \$180 restitution, for damages to SJS property; \$60 each. Their lawyer, William F. Brown, asked that charges against them be dropped.

Brown stated that because of the rivalry between SJS and UOP, the approaching football game between the two schools and the restitution made, the charges should be dropped. His motion was denied.

Judge John P. Dempsey, after hearing Brown suspended the sentences of the three students.

Art Major Receives \$25 For New Daily Nameplate

John Cresci, graduate art major, created the winning design for the Spartan Daily nameplate contest. Cresci receives \$25 for his award winning entry.

Entries were judged by Ernest Nilsen, San Jose Mercury art director, Jack Wilson, free-lance commercial artist; Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising Department and Charles V. Kappen, professor of journalism and Spartan Daily senior adviser.

Contest plans did not include awards for second place and honorable mentions. The judges decided to award Yoshitaka Hasegawa, art major a second place

prize of \$10 due to the "excellence of his work."

Honorable mentions are Barbara McDonald, Karen J. Allen, Carolyn Jean Murri, Gary Nichamin and Alan J. Granby.

Judges chose Cresci's design above the others for several reasons. They termed the entry "most in keeping with the concept of Sparta." Also, the composition was such that it would reproduce well in all sizes. It is considered the most original of the entries, not based on the existing nameplate.

A photo of the winning and second place design will be run in Tuesday's Spartan Daily.



Photo by Carolyn Kinet

JOHN CRESCI, graduate art student, accepts a \$25 check from William Watson, Spartan Daily editor. Cresci was awarded the prize for submitting the winning entry in the competition to design a new nameplate for the Daily.

Improved Outlook In Latin America

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
With plenty of bad news throughout the world to worry about, an Alliance for Progress report of a brighter picture in Latin America is one to be cherished.

The improved outlook is reported both by the Inter-American Committee, which coordinates and sets policy for the Alliance, and by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann, who reports on Alliance affairs directly to President Johnson.

Especially encouraging was a notation that nations which in the past had shown more interest in U.S. handouts than in reform, were themselves attacking economic and social problems with greater vigor.

PEACEFUL TRANSFER
Mann's report also found noteworthy the peaceful transfer of power in free elections in Venezuela and Chile, the economic and social programs being instituted by Brazil's revolutionary regime and the decision of the United States and Panama to settle their differences at the conference table.

Contributing also to amiable relations within the hemisphere was this year's settlement of a border dispute between the United States and Mexico.

The Mann report also noted a greater tendency among Latin American nations toward self help.

LOANS DOUBLED
As result of this and other improvements, loans for Alliance projects have been granted at a rate more than double that of 1963 in which commitments totaled about \$400 million.

All this, of course, does not indicate that Latin America is getting out of the social and economic woods or even is close to it.

The United States has cut off aid to Bolivia until the revolutionary regime there proves it is interested in a return to democratic government.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN
Chile hopes to double her income from exports in the next five years, but in the meantime has no foreign exchange with which to carry out her development program.

A complication of Argentina's problem is continuing political unrest, stirred by recurring reports that its ousted former dictator, Juan D. Peron, intends to return home. Peronism still is a very live force in Argentina.

Largest of all and with problems correspondingly large is Brazil.
Continuing inflation saw Brazil's cost of living nearly double between September, 1963, and September, 1964. Supporters of the new regime, however, say it would have been even worse if it had not been for the overthrow of President Joao Goulart.



"AFTER YOU, GENTLEMEN."

Materials Science Department Possesses 'Exotic' Equipment

By DAVID VINCENT
When does \$750,000 worth of equipment depend on nothing?

When that "nothing" is a high vacuum, that's when. For the Materials Science Department of SJS' Engineering Division has many pieces of equipment, such as the electron microscope, the X-ray diffraction and emission spectrophotometer, field-ion microscope, and versatile testing machine, apparatus worth about \$70,000 each.

These would be next to useless without the use of a vacuum to prevent scattering of the rays or prevent variables in the test-pieces.

DIVERSITY
Described by Assistant Professor William D. Donnelly as a "diversity of equipment for materials science as complete as any school in the U.S.," the laboratories can test and photograph the structure of all solids, whether metals, plastics, or ceramics.

Also, Donnelly claimed that SJS is one of only six West Coast colleges and universities offering a master's program in materials science, all scheduled in the late afternoon or evening to allow industrial personnel to attend.

The electron microscope, which shoots electrons through solid materials, shows and defects in the atomic structure of this object.

One of the less expensive pieces is the ultra-high vacuum field-ion microscope, which actually has better resolution (magnifying power) than the electron microscope, but is limited in purposes. It also studies the way materials form crystals as they condense from a vapor.

ELECTRON PROBE
Another piece of scientific

gear now being electronically aligned is the electron probe. This shoots electrons into the test piece, causing the emission of X-rays. These pass through a crystal spectrophotometer, which break the rays into lines, allowing the analyst to determine the chemical content of the material, as in an alloyed metal.

Why is there a need for this expensive, "exotic" equipment? The answer can be seen in the common wonders of modern science, such as the plastic-bodied sports cars, or the by-products of rocket nose-cone research, known as "Corning Ware," oven ware or the transistor, said Donnelly.

THE HUNT IS OVER!



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Thrust and Parry

Student Questions Campus Consensus

Editor:

Hopefully, the opinions on the U.C. demonstrations presented in the Question Man Nov. 17 were not those of the majority of SJS students. It is unfortunate that many people do not seem to know or care about what is happening in Berkeley.

Surely when 196 graduate students, among others, stake their entire academic careers on the issues involved, they are not "demonstrating just to be demonstrating." It is too bad when people interested in seeing basic American freedoms protected are branded as radicals, rebels, beatniks or communists.

How the U.C. administration can be justified in taking away liberties which the students have enjoyed for years is difficult to see. The university cannot logically ban one type of political activity (the students'), while it continues to suspend classes periodically for "university meetings" featuring various political speakers of the university's choosing. Perhaps this duality is really a reflection of University President Clark Kerr's published opinion of the university as merely a "knowledge factory," turning out a product which will meet the needs of society.

If the university were actually allowed to suspend this one freedom without protest, who knows what it might do next in its effort to mold student opinion to that of a society which after all might not be the "best of all possible societies."

Gretchen A. Hill
A7892

Recent Record Ad 'Insulting' to Students

Editor:

The students of San Jose State were insulted by the ad in the Nov. 16 issue of the Spartan Daily by the House of Records. The ad has used one of the college's more serious aspects, the receipt of blue cards, to appeal to our pocketbooks. Offering rewards for good grades went out with junior high school; offering rewards for bad grades and "stupidity" not only is an insult to our intelligence as college students, but contributes to the atmosphere of unintellectualism for which State already has a reputation. Must we be forced to read advertisements which are at best in poor taste, and which degrade the idea of

learning? For what reason, may I ask, are we here?

Cathy Hatt
A388

Ad Staff Members Present Defense

As Promotion Manager of the Spartan Daily, I would like to make some observations in regard to the Thrust and Parry letter of Nov. 19.

First, let me state that although I know the story behind our so-called lopsided ad-editorial ratio, it is not my position to give figures and point fingers. Instead, I would like to discuss the position of the staff members.

The staff members do not "throw parties with the extra money." The money is not "pooled and divided up amongst the Daily members."

Staff members see no money. Students who work on staff spend a minimum of 25 hours and as much as 35 hours per week working for the Daily. For their time they do not receive any salary—as do newspaper staff members at Cal and Stanford. Instead they earn three units of credit in their major.

How many students at SJS can say they put in 35 hours a week for a three-unit class?

Not only do students spend some of their morning and the whole afternoon on staff, they are further required to proof-read at night about once a week at Globe Printing Co., where the Daily is printed.

It's no picnic to be on staff. Students have deadlines to meet. They must concentrate on their work—this is no "paper-doll" job. They're always under pressure and never completely free from the call of additional work.

I do not condemn the authors of the letter. Although the letter is a badly misdirected one and one with unfounded accusations, it is a justified attempt at criticism. Staff members welcome criticism. But, let's get the facts straight in the future.

Tom Hennessy
Promotion Manager
A5564

Editor:

As former members of the Spartan Daily advertising staff, we would like to comment on the Thrust and Parry letter of Nov. 19. We agree that the percentage of advertising in editorial space is unusually high in

the Spartan Daily. We realized this last year when we approached the Student Council to appropriate a larger share of the student fund for the Spartan Daily. But instead of raising our budget, the Student Council cut the Daily appropriation.

Consequently, your protests should be directed to the Student Council. We think a great many students would be interested in knowing why the Student Council cut the Daily budget for seemingly more important appropriations such as blazers, coffee hours, and Student Council retreats.

Jim Williamson
A1720
Chuck Gould
A15314

Article in 'The Rule' Receives Comment

Editor:

"Education or Castration?"—this is the title of a short, not too witty, little article published recently in The Rule magazine by Gene LeRose. Mr. LeRose feels that the gigantic (140 unit) technical curricula required by that little known building on the east side of Seventh Street is so stringent that he cannot obtain a liberal education.

Mr. LeRose currently is taking Philosophy 57, Logic, a course which might more accurately be called "Mathematics for the General Education Requirement in Philosophy." What about a philosophy of personal values course, Mr. LeRose, or a course in social problems? Are these off-bounds because they are upper division, because engineers may not predominate, because they are not generally considered as "easy" as Logic?

I agree that many and perhaps most of the requirements of the Engineering Division are outmoded, obsolete, and unrealistic, but let's be honest. That liberal education is there if you want it—if you are aware of its availability. No one expects you to be graduated with 140 units in four years. Those who do so

seldom become more than slide-rule experts.

Let's continue to criticize the engineering curricula; we all know it needs it—but let's be authentic enough to realize that the four-year, 140 unit program is a big joke (perhaps a morbid one) to anyone who wants an education. Play their 140-unit game, say to hell with the theoretical four-year time limit, and wander over to the west side of Seventh Street.

When technicians become aware of things that may be more important than an obsession with technology, they cease being technicians. That's why you find people with degrees in physics acquiring degrees in philosophy; it's also why some rare engineers go to law and med schools.

Sit in on a real non-technical course sometime, Mr. LeRose. It may be quite an experience. General Education requirements and 140-unit programs are a minimum—the rest is up to you.

Joe Andrade
A1932

More Comments On Travel Feature

Editor:

About the article on "Vagabond Kings" in your Nov. 13 issue, I have just one comment. Mr. Weik has been all over the world but certainly not to NEW YORK—the west side of it in particular, with his reference to INDIA. World's Fair is a temporary thing but west side is permanent, should have looked that too.

Anil A. Desai
(Bombay, India)



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at 8:30 P.M.

Montgomery Theatre—Civic Auditorium

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Tickets are on sale at Banner Play Bureau, 522 S. Bascom, PHONE: 293-8548 or at the theatre box office at 7:30 on performance nights. Reserve your seats now for this exciting modern drama!

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Spartan Daily

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Bob Dylan

WED. EVE., NOV. 25
at 8:30, San Jose Civic Aud.
\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50

WENDELL WATKINS BOX OFFICE
at Sherman Clay
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We now have...

Gold lipstick 2.50
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The Match Box

Only 27 shopping days left until Christmas. But many Spartan coeds have received an early Christmas gift, a fraternity pin.

PINNINGS

Sue Wagner, Sigma Kappa, junior business major from Orinda, to Jerry Todd, Alpha Tau Omega, graduate student in English from Ojai.

Sherrie Howell, junior home economics major from San Jose to Steve Barragar, Alpha Tau Omega, senior education major from Palos Verdes.

Shelly Gragg, sophomore education major at Sacramento State to Don Adams, Pi Kappa Alpha, senior industrial management major from Red Bluff.

Marcia Lease, Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore social science major from Sacramento to Bill Jensen, Sigma Chi, senior business and industrial management major from Burlingame.

Sheyla Maddams, Alpha Phi, junior secretarial major from Los Gatos to Dallas Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, senior business major from Menlo Park.

WEDDING

Margie Richardson, Sigma Kappa, graduate in education from Santa Monica was married Oct. 24 to John Kolschoten, III, Theta Chi, senior.

Faculty Women Usher In Holidays With Tea, Dinner

The Women's Faculty Club will hold a Thanksgiving tea tomorrow from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Rooms A and B of Spartan Cafeteria. Hostesses include Dr. Marie Carr, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Winters, Dr. Ruth McKenzie and Mrs. Adrienne Reeves.

The group will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at the Berry Farm Restaurant, 2825 El Camino Real in Santa Clara. A 6:30 social hour precedes the dinner. On the committee are Dr. Helen Clark, chairman, Dr. Janice Carlin, Dr. Mary Bowman and Mrs. Helen Stevens, who is taking \$3.50 dinner reservations in the Nursing Department.

The choice of entree includes roast beef, fried chicken and prawns.

Parlez Vous Francais? Some Do, All the Way

Il y a chaque jour au Cafeteria un groupe d'etudiants qui s'isolent du rest de la societe.

La seule condition qu'on exiged'eux n'a rien a faire avec des problemes de race ou de religion. La distinction est cell de la langue: on doit parler francais.

Tous les jours, de 11h1/2 a 13h1/2, les etudiants se reunissent autour d'une table du Cafeteria. Ainsi, la musique de la belle langue francaise charme leur modeste dejeuner. Si un beotien avait l'ides de les observer, il se trouverait perdue au milieu des conjugations irregulieres, des elisions et des inflections du francais.

Parmi ceux qui sont assis il y a des etudiants qui, pour telle ou telle raison, ont eu une education francaise; d'autres qui n'ont giere que quelques mots du francais viennent s'y perfectionner; d'autres encore ont eu



—Photo by Jon Lewis

HELPING HANDS—Members of Circle K and AWS lend helping hands in an effort to pack and distribute the \$135 and the trailer load of canned goods collected in their co-sponsored Thanksgiving Community Service Drive among

all living centers. Pictured above are (left to right): Bill Barton, Mel Gonsalves, Dave Fichtner, Jim Salo, Linda McClure, Linda Zieger, Larry McCune and Bill Sanders.

Campus Groups Follow Adage —'Better To Give Than Receive'

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, 'tis the season to be jolly. 'Tis also the season of Thanksgiving and Christmas charity.

Several campus organizations have completed drives to aid county-wide charities.

Living centers participating in the AWS-Circle K Thanksgiving Community Drive donated \$135 and a trailer load of canned goods to the Salvation Army.

Chairman Linda Zieger termed the drive a "tremendous success."

Kappa Alpha Theta will win a gold plaque for contributing the largest effort—\$27 and 135 cans

of food. Placing second was The Hi House, a 15-man living center.

In another drive, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha helped the handicapped by unloading trucks at the Goodwill Industries on Boy Scout "Good Turn Day."

Twelve Lambda Chi's joined other volunteer workers from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Boy Scouts collected bags of still-usables from county residents, the fraternity men loaded and unloaded the bags at collection points, the California Trucking Association donated trucks, and Teamster members volunteered to drive.

Participating Lambda Chi's included Gary Vannatter, Mike West, Dave Della-Maggiore, Bob Walker, Ward Alburn, Don McInnis, Bill James, Tom Thorp, Bob Westervelt, Gerald Brown, Jack Shall and Rudy Giskin.

Goodwill Industries depends on the wearable-repairable dona-

tions of Santa Clara County residents to provide handicapped men and women in its program with wages while learning job skills.

13th ANNUAL

THETA CHI ALL GREEK SHOW

DEC. 5

FIRST AT SAN CARLOS... DIAL 294-4200



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New Staff Position Given Librarian As a Promotion

Mrs. Mildred B. Nelson, former head of the education division of the library, was promoted recently to Librarian IV, and is now the circulation services librarian. Mrs. Nelson has been a member of the library staff since 1959. She served as head of the reference division before transferring to the education division in 1962.

The new position Mrs. Nelson holds puts her in charge of circulation and includes personnel, the reserve bookroom, student assistants, and publicity. She will also conduct tours through the library. Tours are given for all students at the beginning of each semester and also for special departments on request of a teacher. About 58 tours have been given since the beginning of the semester, and said Mrs. Nelson, "Even if one or two students can find something after a tour, the whole thing was worth while."

Mrs. Nelson stressed that students shouldn't be afraid to ask the librarians questions. The staff of 130 is there to serve the students. Mrs. Nelson remarked, "It never fails, on graduation week at least one senior comes in the library and says it is his first time and he wished he had discovered the library sooner."

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Gridders Splash to Win Over Fresno

By DAVE PAYNE
Daily Sports Editor

San Jose State scored 19 quick points then held on to defeat the visiting Fresno State Bulldogs, 26-14, before a rain soaked Homecoming crowd at Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

It was a miserable evening. Shortly before gametime, precipitation unexpectedly appeared, followed by a short span of hail. Off and mostly on for the rest of the evening, SJS and FSC rooters had to put up with the rain, fog and cold.

There were 15,214 spectators at the game's beginning. By the last period, more than half the

crowd had departed for warmer places.

The rain didn't help matters by shorting out the clock in the second quarter.

There was no doubt that the weather slowed down both clubs' offensive attacks. The teams hung onto the ball remarkably well, there being only six fumbles—three each. SJS lost all, FSC two.

Herb Engle was the Spartans' star and workhorse. He carried the ball 16 times for 77 yards and scored two touchdowns from 21 and 3 yards.

Quarterback Ken Berry had a hard time hanging onto the ball while attempting passes. He completed three of 11 for 32 yards and

had three intercepted.

Jim Long and Levi Owens, brother of SJS halfback John Owens, were the Bulldog workhorses. The two backs carried the ball 30 times out of 46 FSC rushing plays.

Charlie Harraway made the nicest run of the night on a 45-yard jaunt that helped set up the Spartans' third touchdown. J. Owens went 20 yards on the next play to the FSC 1. Harraway carried the ball over on the following down.

SJS took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in nine plays for the first score. It looked as though the Spartans were going to sweep the visitors right out of

the stadium. Berry made an important 15-yard run on a keeper to help the drive.

Engel capped off the march with a 21-yard run through a large hole. Paterson's PAT attempt was wide.

Dennis Parker fumbled a short time later that gave FSC the ball on SJS' 27. Quarterback Ron Melton moved the Bulldogs down to the 15 before being dropped for a 10-yard loss back to the 25.

Melton elected to try a little razzle-dazzle on the next play with what appeared to be a half pass, half pitchout. The play backfired when defensive end Bill Peterson intercepted the ball and rambled 70 yards for SJS' second touchdown. The Spartans' attempt for a two-point conversion was foiled.

The Spartans scored their third TD on an 89-yard drive in seven plays. Harraway's and Owens' runs of 45 and 20 yards, respectively, and a Berry 26-yard run were key contributors.

Harraway's one-yard dive for the TD came at 2:19 of the first quarter. Paterson converted.

It wasn't hard to tell FSC was sending a new quarterback into the game for its next series of downs. Everyone on the field was covered with mud, from head to foot, except Steve Rodriguez. The new QB took FSC from its own 31 to the SJS 20 before Jerry Bonetto intercepted one of his passes.

The two teams went up and down the rain soaked field for most of the second period before FSC put together a 55-yard scoring drive late in the half.

Rodriguez found Doyle Keith for successive 15-yard pass completions to move from the FSC 45 to the SJS 25. After Rodriguez was dropped for a 12-yard loss by guard Rich Watts, tailback Harry Miller took a handoff and threw a completed pass to Walt Yarbrough for 34 yards to the 1. Miller went over two plays later. Keith converted.

The halftime score read SJS 19, FSC 7.

SJS drove from its own 36 to the FSC 23 midway in the third quarter before having its march halted. Paterson, who was two for two in field goals this year, tried a boot from the 30 and missed.

FSC took over and fumbled on the second play. Steve Arnold recovered for the Spartans on the Fresno 19. It took SJS eight plays to score its final points of the night when Engel went over from three yards out. Paterson converted.

The Spartans gave FSC its final touchdown in the fourth quarter when Engel fumbled to the Bulldogs on the SJS seven-yard line. Long went for six and one for the touchdown. Keith converted.

Defense took over on both sides for the rest of the evening. Safetyman Doug Bockus intercepted a pass in the fourth and electrified the crowd with his broken field running. It was nullified by a personal foul penalty against the Spartans.

FSC drove down to the Spartan three-yard line late in the final quarter, but couldn't find a scoring combination.

Daily sports

4-SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, Nov. 23, 1964

Spartan Wrestlers Sponsor Triangular

The freshman wrestling team, in its second match of the season, entertains Modesto Junior College and Diablo Valley College today at 4 p.m. in the San Jose State wrestling room.

The Spartans who won their matches in a 27-11 loss to Foothill Junior College last week were Vaughn Imada, 115 lbs.; Walt Armijo, 137 lbs.; and Kris Anderson, 147 lbs.

"John Walbrink, Mike Rodolico, and Steve Murphy also showed potential," said Spartan coach Hugh Mumby.

Mumby has urged all freshmen with high school wrestling experience, especially those who weigh at least 165, to try out for the freshman team.

"If we had the intramural champions on the team," said Mumby, "we would be champions."

The Spartababes will acquire at least one member of the freshman football team, Richard Popejoy. Popejoy, who will wrestle in the 191 lb. division, starred in football and wrestling at Cupertino High School. He is rated one of the best heavyweight freshman wrestlers in California.

Phi Sig No. 1 Tramples No. 2 Team for Title

Phi Sigma Kappa No. 1 shutout its No. 2 team 12-0 Friday to win the All-College football championship at Spartan Stadium.

It was the third straight crown for the Phi Sigs and enabled them to retire the intramural perpetual trophy.

Quarterback Ken Ehlers passed to Dick McMillan for a 35-yard touchdown, then hit Daryl Sattui for another score good for 40 yards.

Ehlers and company racked up an 11-0-1 record in fraternity league play, with only a tie against Sigma Chi marring an otherwise perfect log.

The No. 2 team downed ATO No. 2 in the playoffs for the independent crown.

Phi Sig No. 1 players responsible for the championship were: Terry Klaus, Rick Buschini, Jeff Kerry, McMillan, Rich Welch, Joe Moffitt, Sattui, Lee Heinbigner, Ed Carey, Ehlers, and Al Sequeira.

SJS Runners Topple Alumni On Home Field

The Spartan cross-country team, sparked by senior Tom Tuite and sophomore Dave Lower, easily defeated the alumni and the University of Pacific in an informal meet held at the Spartan course Friday.

The San Jose State freshman team was led by George Weed. Weed's time of 20:50 bettered his previous best time on the course by almost one minute. Danny Murphy is the only runner in Spartan cross-country history to have bettered Weed's time as a freshman.

Coach Merv Smith was especially pleased with the performance of Dave Lower. "Dave is the hardest worker on the team," said Smith, and it was gratifying to observe his improvement.

"Howard Thew, however, apparently has improved even more than Dave. Thew is running much more aggressively than he ever has in the past, and will be tremendous help in the West Coast championships at Stanford Saturday.

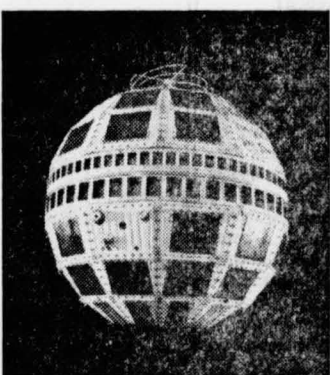
Thew ran one of the best races of his career despite falling twice, and being forced to stop because his shoelace was undone.

Weed, who ran his best race of the season, will compete in a two mile postal race Dec. 5. There, he will face Stanford's No. 1 freshman, Alex Whittle, the only person to beat him this year.

"Saturday," said Smith, "our team will try to do the impossible. We will attempt to beat several of the best teams in the U.S. without the one person greatly responsible for our national championships the past two years, Danny Murphy."

Murphy, picked by the majority of the cross-country coaches as top man in the U.S. this year, has been bothered by recurrent ulcer trouble throughout his career.

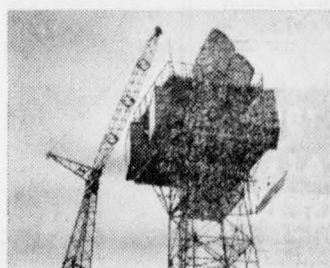
The Spartans thus face the greatest obstacle they have encountered in three years of national championship competition. Joe Neff has been bothered by a sore knee and Phil Darnall has been inactive during the last three weeks because of the flu.



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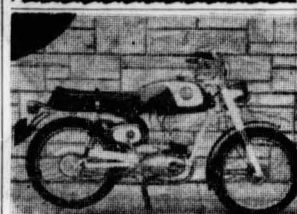
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San Jose

St. Louis NCAA Clash

Booters Battle Bills Saturday

San Jose State's soccer team faces the toughest match in history Saturday when Julie Menendez' warriors tackle St. Louis University's defending NCAA champion Billikens.

The Spartans, winners of the Far West regional over Air Force Academy, 5-3, Thursday night at Spartan Stadium, enplane for St. Louis Friday for the quarterfinal match.

Winner of that match will advance to the semi-finals at Brown University, Providence, R.I., Dec. 3.

Air Force coach Carmen Annillo said Menendez' team played as perfect a game as he'd seen in a long time Thursday night. "San Jose was twice the team tonight that it was earlier this year when we tied," added the discouraged, but certainly not disgusted cadet coach after San Jose's win.

The Billikens dropped the Falcons 4-2 in a match earlier this year for the only means of comparing the two quarterfinal opponents.

Menendez, as usual, did not make any rash predictions after the win. He commended everyone

for their fine play and declined to predict the outcome of Saturday's titanic.

Winning the Far West championship and the league title this year capped 11 long years of rebuilding and hard work for Menendez and his teams. The balding Spartan coach's team came close to winning the regional match last year, but suffered a disheartening 2-1 loss to league champs USF.

The Spartans put out a fine team effort in downing the Air Force. Five hundred chilled fans watched the fired-up booters pile up an early 4-0 lead, then coast to victory over the Falcons.

Co-Captains Efio Akpan and Al

Korbus proved why they are being pushed for All-American honors when each scored two goals. Lou Fraser added the fifth San Jose score to give the Spartans their ninth win of the year against three losses and two ties.

Fullback Steve Locci did an outstanding defensive job in the victory. He kicked Falcon errant passes away from the goal time and again. Once he kicked what looked like a sure Air Force goal away after goalie Hercules Mihelis left the cage.

Menendez will return with his booters to his home town not as visitor, but as a man intent on wresting the NCAA crown away from the local heroes.



Dave Payne
Daily Sports Editor

Spartan Soccer Team Lacks School Support

It's St. Louis and the NCAA semi-finals next Saturday for the San Jose State soccer team.

And they're deserving of this feat. The Spartans hustled and outfought the Air Force Academy Thursday night for the right to represent the West against St. Louis University.

If San Jose should win that one, then it's Providence, R.I., at Brown University, for the four team NCAA finals the following weekend.

The only bad thing about last Thursday's game was spectator support.

It was a cold night, granted. But the weather didn't keep about 400 students from going out to Spartan Stadium and rooting the booters on to victory.

There was no band, no organized yell leaders (except for one yell leader who led a cheer following SJS' third goal), and a very poor attendance from a student body of 20,000.

This issue is water under the bridge now, since the soccer team will not make any more home appearances this year.

But it might not be a bad idea for the Rally Committee to set up a victory rally for the campus soccer team.

After all, these guys will be carrying the Gold and White colors of SJS back to St. Louis, and possibly, with a win over the latter school, back to Providence.

Hard working SJS soccer coach Julie Menendez is in his 11th year as head mentor.

He also coached the boxing team for seven years, before the sport was abolished here four years ago.

Julie takes his wins calmly.

He's not over optimistic about beating anyone, yet he has complete confidence in SJS to beat any team it plays.

Sophomore Steve Locci, SJS left fullback who hails from San Jose, was one of the fans' big favorite in the Air Force game.

A defenseman, Steve was all over the field harrassing the visiting team's offense. At one time, when SJS goalie Hercules Mihelis was pulled out of position, Locci was in from the nets to stop a sure USAF score.

One can tell Steve gets pure delight out of kicking the round ball. The visiting players have to beware of the stocky defensive man, because if the ball is near, he's going to kick it, no matter what the consequences.

Soccer is a growing sport in the United States. There are now over 200 college and university teams in the NCAA.

SJS belongs to one of the toughest leagues in the far west—the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Other teams are USF, Stanford, Cal, and San Francisco State.

St. Louis is last year's NCAA champion. It is undefeated this year with one tie, an early season 1-1 game with Michigan State.

The United States is one of the few countries in the world that doesn't have soccer as a national sport.

I had the opportunity to see Italy play Russia in the semi-finals of the Europe Cup Finals in Rome last year. I obtained tickets from a scalper (Romans don't miss a trick).

There were 110,000 people in the Rome Olympic Stadium, home of the 1960 Olympics. They take their sport seriously.

The Russians won the best of three playoff from Italy. Russia won a riot invested game two weeks before, in Moscow, and tied the Italians, 1-1, in Rome.

One would think Italy would get one more chance to win, thus tying the semi-final playoff. Such wasn't the case; The writer never did find out why.

Athens and Cairo have beautiful soccer stadiums. Other countries have anything from weather beaten stadiums to plain soccer fields.

But, as I found out in the many countries I visited, the sport is here to stay.

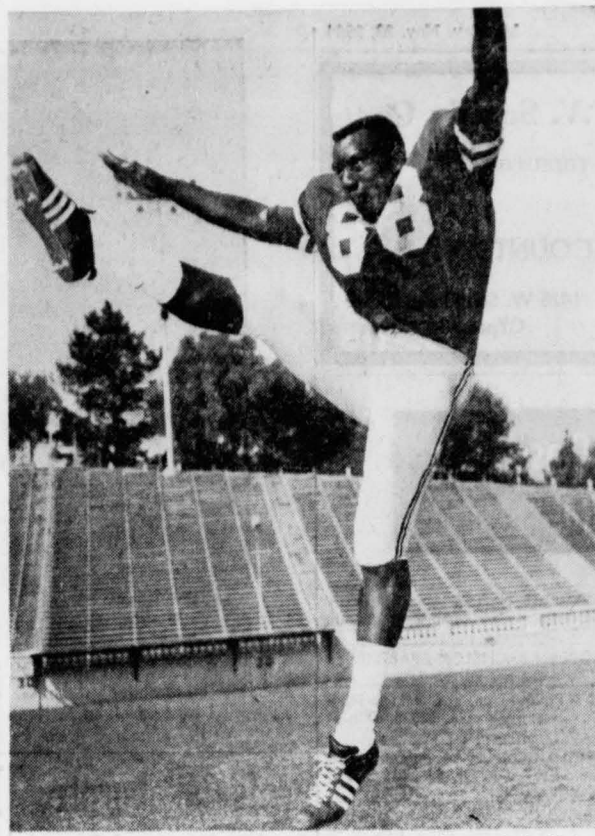
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BOB BONDS IN FINAL—San Jose State grid star, Bob "Mr. Everything" Bonds will join other seniors in his final in a Spartan uniform next Saturday against San Diego State.

SJS Frosh Top USF In 1964 Football Final

Coach John Webb's frosh football team ended a winning season Thursday with a 35-22 rout of UOP's visiting yearlings.

The Spartababe defense didn't allow a touchdown until the final seven minutes of the game, when reserves dominated the lineup, to end Webb's first season as head coach successfully.

San Jose's record was 4-3. The Spartans also recorded wins over Cal Poly, Fresno State, San Francisco State, while losing to Stanford's Papooses, University of California and Santa Clara.

Halfback J. D. Johnson, 165-pound speedster from Berkeley, was the whole story in Thursday's win. He tallied three touchdowns to spark the Spartababes to a 28-0 halftime lead over the hapless Tigers.

Johnson caught a screen pass from quarterback Bob Toledo and ran 70 yards for a score in the first quarter. Minutes later he took a double-reverse handoff and rambled 65 yards to paydirt.

Toledo, having a fine day at the Spartan controls, rifled another pass to Johnson in the second period good for 20 yards and another San Jose score.

End Paul Hatling gathered in a Toledo pass and raced for a 25 yard touchdown to give the Spar-

tans a 28-0 halftime lead.

Reserves played much of the final half. Spartababe quarterback Jim Webster rolled out for a 10 yard TD and the final score in the third quarter.

UOP scored all its points in the final quarter on three quick touchdowns.

Webb singled out Johnson, Toledo and middle linebacker Dick Dixon for their fine play. Dixon made 16 tackles and is expected to help the varsity out tremendously next year.

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Monday, Nov. 23, 1964

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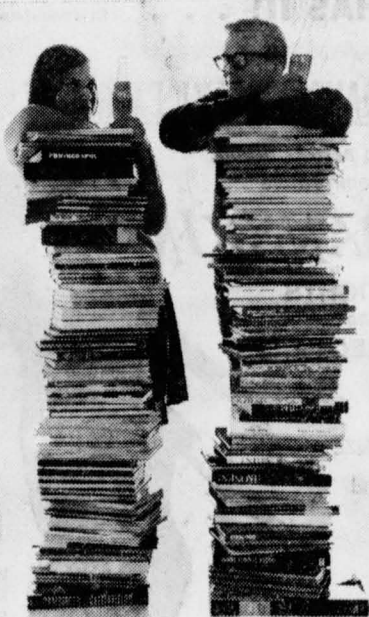
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MALE ROOMMATE — 2 bd. rm. apt. 342 S. 11th. No. 4. \$33.75 mo. plus utilities. 286-3785.

COTTAGE — 1 bd. rm., 2 bks. to college. Furnished. \$115 per month. Call 7-9344 or 269-9149.

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST: Frat pin on Archery field. Reward. Please phone 295-5397.

PERSONALS (7)
PAMPHLET on YOGA. "The Human Organism" — how to gain complete mastery of mind & emotion. Condensed from College Lectures. 25c a copy. At Robert's, Wright's & San Jose Book.

WANT TO BUY 1963-64 Spartan Yearbook. Call evenings, 252-1369.

SERVICES (8)
AUTO INSURANCE for students. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

TYPING — All kinds, reasonable. Pick up and deliver. 294-3772. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

TYPING, all kinds. IBM Electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vine. 378-8577.

TYPING — Term paper, thesis, etc. Pico Electric. 243-6313.

EXCELLENT TYPING in my home. 252-5793.

TYPIST — Experienced, dependable. Reasonable rates. Phone 294-1313.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE — Experienced secretary. Call 292-8483.

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J206, M-W-F 9:30-11:30 & 12:30-3:30
T-Th 11:00-3:30

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2 lines	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 lines	1.50	2.25	3.00
4 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00
5 lines	2.50	3.75	5.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.75	1.00

Print your ad here:
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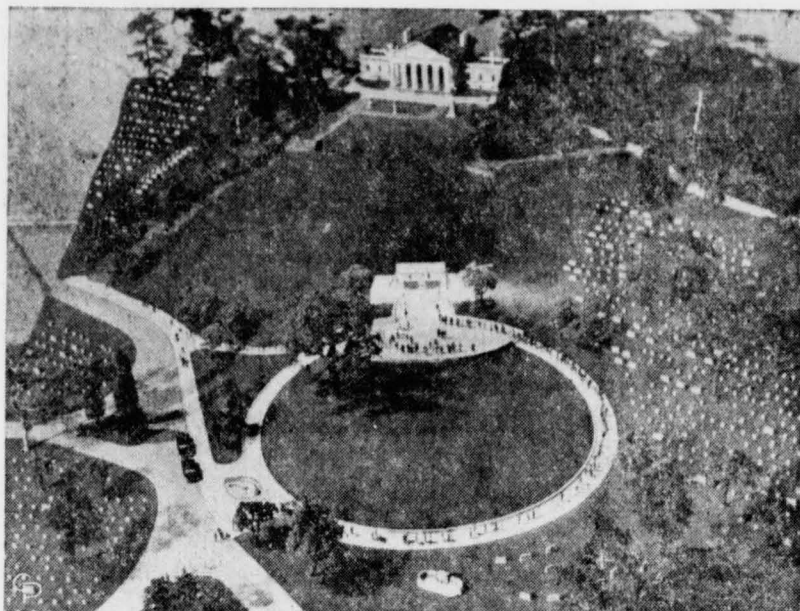
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Run Ad _____ (No. of days) Enclose \$ _____

Starting Date _____



JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL GRAVE— Created by architect John C. Warnecke and approved by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, this is the model of the memorial grave to be constructed at Arlington Cemetery in Washington at a cost of \$2 million. The gravesite will be dominated by the eternal flame lighted by the President's widow.

Profs Collaborate On 'Pollution' Paper

"Our Polluted Water—Whose Problem? What Solution?" an article on the poisoning of San Francisco Bay waters, co-written by Dr. Franklin J. Agardy, SJS associate professor of Civil Engineering and Broderick P. Haskell Jr., SJS assistant professor of Civil Engineering, has been published in the Western City magazine for October.

The research piece offers solutions for the control of the 80 or more waste dischargers in the Bay Area which are causing death to wildlife and fish.

Prof. Haskell and Dr. Agardy present two major premises in their article. First, they bring out that the water of the bay belongs to all and must serve diverse needs. Second, the pollution problem is also brought about by everyone, especially the major waste disposers, such as industry and communities.

The solution to the problem "can only come from enlightened, collective thought and action by all."

Such action includes the treatment plant being jointly run by San Jose and the surrounding communities. This results in a better plant and lower costs than if each city handled the problem individually.

Job Interviews

TOMORROW:

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team: all except pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary and theological majors for commissions in the U.S. Marine Corps as Second Lieutenants — citizenship required.

FMC Corporation: accounting, mechanical and industrial engineering, industrial technology and business majors for positions in design, manufacturing, sales research and administration — citizenship required.

Shell Company: B.S. and M.S. in chemistry and in civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering for a wide variety of positions — citizenship required.

Upjohn Company: business, biology and science majors with interests in pharmaceutical sales — citizenship required, military preferred and males only.

Marine Corps To Exhibit New Officer Selection Form

The Marine Corps is offering a new form of officer selection. These varied forms of qualifying for commissions will be outlined for interested students today through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the outer quad.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the PLC, or Platoon Leaders Class.

Unlike the ROTC programs, the Marine Corps programs do not require military classes or drills during the school year. Training is conducted during the summer at two six-week instruction periods.

Concluding the PLC or the PLC (Aviation) program leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviator or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may apply for a commission under either the CCC or the ACC program.

Two new appointments to the vacancies in the Office of International Relations and Students Affairs were announced recently.

Thomas McGrath, former dean of students at California Polytechnic College, will serve as associate dean of institutional relations and student affairs.

Robert O. Bess, former associate dean of students, admissions and records at Sonoma State College, has been appointed to the Association II position.

Both will officially join the staff on Jan. 1, 1965.

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Math Prof Views 'Games'

Dr. George Roussas, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak today at 3 p.m. Originally scheduled for H5, the speech will be held in ED211.

"Optimal Strategies for Some Games of Chance" is the topic of the speech. The talk has been subtitled "How to Gamble If You Must."

The SJS Student Mathematical Society is sponsoring the talk.

He earned his M.A. from the University of Athens, Greece, and studied at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1960 under the sponsorship of the Greek government. Dr. Roussas earned his Ph.D. at Berkeley this year.

He is the author of five papers, one of which is to be published in "Deltion," the official journal of the Hellenic Mathematical Association.

Drill Performance Earns Cadet Title

Harry Nagareda, freshman biological science major from Gilroy, was recently named the Army ROTC Cadet of the Month for October.

Nagareda, a cadet/sgt. in the cadet corps, is a member of the Army ROTC drill team, and the Pershing Rifles, honorary military society. After graduation he plans to make an Army career in the armor field.

Tau Beta Pi

Patrick Pizzo, materials science major, and president of Tau Beta Pi chapter of SJS, national engineering honor society, recently attended Tau Beta Pi's national convention in Chicago.

SJS is the only California state college among the 117 undergraduate chapters located at America's leading engineering colleges and universities.

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